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**Wounded In Battle For Rome**



**Receives Purple Heart**

Sgt. John Faustine, a former worker in our Final Test department, was sent overseas in February. He saw action in Italy and engaged in the drive on Rome about the first of June. He was wounded about the fifth of June and taken to a hospital. He speaks well of the treatment he received. Shortly afterwards, he was able to write his family and to tell of the wonderful medical care he is receiving. He hopes for a speedy recovery and to be furloughed home.

Sgt. Faustine states that the Purple Heart medal is being forwarded to his father, Mr. Gincomo Faustine.

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**INVASION DAY**

By Carmella Cioffi

Tuesday morning was a typical June day with its early coolness and promise of heat—and all over North Adams sleepy people grunted at their alarm clocks and reluctantly rolled out of bed.

Some time between that moment of awakening and arrival at their routine business, the people heard the most momentous news since December 7, 1941. It might have been a newsboy bawling "extry", or the professionally restrained voice of a commentator, or the kerchiefed head of a neighbor calling from a window that brought the long-awaited word "Invasion" home to every heart; but no matter how informed, everyone responded in the same shocked and stunned silence.

At the Beaver Plant, we greeted each other laconically, and immediately turned to our work, sober and thinking hard. Unconsciously, we manifested our emotions in movement, and although our emotions ran the entire

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**"BUY MORE THAN BEFORE" IS WAR BOND SLOGAN**

**Rear Admiral Cochrane Praises Sprague Workers For War Effort**

BUREAU OF SHIPS  
NAVY DEPARTMENT  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

TO THE MEN AND WOMEN OF  
SPRAGUE SPECIALTIES COMPANY  
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

THE BUREAU OF SHIPS COMMENDS YOU FOR YOUR PARTICULARLY FINE PERFORMANCE IN SURPASSING THE SCHEDULED OUTPUT OF PULSE LINES DURING THE MONTH OF MAY. AS SUBCONTRACTOR FOR ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURERS YOU ARE PRODUCING COMPONENTS WHICH ARE URGENTLY NEEDED IN LARGE QUANTITIES TO MEET THE REQUIREMENTS OF OUR GREATLY EXPANDED FLEET. THE SCOPE OF PRESENT NAVAL OPERATIONS LENDS EMPHASIS TO THE IMPORTANCE OF ALL COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT. YOU MAY BE JUSTLY PROUD OF YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO THE WAR EFFORT. KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK.

E. L. COCHRANE, REAR ADMIRAL, USN  
CHIEF OF THE BUREAU OF SHIPS

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**Reply to Rear Admiral Cochrane**

12 June 1944

Rear Admiral E. L. Cochrane, U.S.N.  
Chief of the Bureau of Ships  
Navy Department  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Admiral Cochrane:

I wish to acknowledge and thank you for your speedletter of June 7th, file FS-AI-(8) (251) addressed to the Men and Women of the Sprague Specialties Company, (now Sprague Electric Company) congratulating them on their fine performance in surpassing the scheduled output of pulse lines for the month of May.

I am passing this speedletter on to all of our personnel involved in the production of pulse lines, and I am sure that your generous expression of appreciation will spur them on to establish an even finer record in the coming months.

Cordially yours,

SPRAGUE ELECTRIC COMPANY

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*R.C. Sprague*  
PRES.

**To the Girls and Women of the Plant**

We understand that the Red Cross is still looking for girls and women to roll bandages and make sponges. Now with the Invasion uppermost this need is most urgent. A couple of hours of an evening spent at the Red Cross rooms on Bank street is a way to help in no small measure.

The work is far from being dull and the time to leave comes quickly enough. This may be verified by asking Marie Rose Lussier and Lois Paradise for Production Control who enrolled and have been helping for several weeks.

For further information see Etta Owen at the Dispensary.

**New Dry Electrolytic Catalog**

Sprague Electric Company has issued a catalog covering the Dry Electrolytic Capacitors which we manufacture. The Sprague Company is the first manufacturing Company to publish data on low temperature applications. The catalog is designed to aid our customers in selecting high quality capacitors for their particular applications.

The catalog is published by Harry Bridge of Philadelphia. From Engineering information furnished by Sprague, our field representative Mr. Ansel Ostrand of Chicago edited and arranged the material in close collaboration with Sprague Sales and Engineering Departments.

**Sprague Committees Now at Work On 5th War Loan Campaign**

Every time you buy a War Bond you buy another share in the United States of America. Each of us has a stake in this country and its future . . . This investment in America, this savings feature of Government Bonds is important to remember . . . So many people act as though they were having something taken away from them, instead of saved up for them for that rainy day.

We can't see the faces on our boys as they punch their big bombers through the ack ack . . . but we know this . . . that they ask us . . . all of us . . . to back up their attack with at least one more bond than before. Can we do less and look them in the face on that coming Victory Day?

**"Penny For A Picture"**



Sgt. John R. Turner, husband of Kitty of Check Inspection, stationed in India. Pictured with native girl.

**Walks A Mile For His Log**

Pfc. William Derosia's mother tells us she had a letter from her son today, just as we go to press, saying he is in Italy and would like the Log sent to his new address there. Up to now he has been reading the Log of some other former Sprague workers he has met there, but has had to walk quite a way to read about his friends back here at Sprague's. Now that we have Bill's latest address, we hope we can send the Log through to him. Pvt. Derosia formerly worked in Gas Mask.

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**In Action On Invasion Fronts**



Sprague Products in these machines play vital part on Invasion Fronts

"Of the Employees, by the Employees, for the Employees."

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"Every Sprague Worker an Assistant Reporter."

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## "THE TIDE HAS TURNED"

### General Eisenhower's D-Day Order

In announcing the opening of the invasion on June 6th, General Dwight D. Eisenhower issued the following order-of-the-day

Soldiers, sailors and airmen of the Allied expeditionary force:

You are about to embark upon the great crusade toward which we have striven these many months. The eyes of the world are upon you. The hopes and prayers of liberty-loving peoples everywhere march with you.

You will bring about the destruction of the German war machine, the elimination of Nazi tyranny over the oppressed peoples of Europe and security for ourselves in a free world.

Your task will not be an easy one. Your enemy is well trained, well equipped and battle hardened. He will fight savagely.

But this is the year 1944. Much has happened since the Nazi triumphs of 1940-41.

The United Nations have inflicted upon the Germans great defeats in open battle man to man. Our air offensive has seriously reduced their strength in the air and their capacity to wage war on the ground.

Our home fronts have given us an overwhelming superiority in weapons and munitions of war and placed at our disposal great reserves of trained fighting men.

The tide has turned.

The free men of the world are marching together to victory. I have full confidence in your courage, devotion to duty and skill in battle.

We will accept nothing less than full victory.

Good luck, and let us all beseech the blessing of Almighty God upon this great and noble undertaking.

## Written By First North Adams Boy To Be Drafted

William Pilot

The fight out our way is going fine. We're hitting them hard all sides of the line.

Tell the folks back home to send us the goods. And we'll drive the Japs from this neck of the woods.

Just keep on sending the stuff that we need. And we'll knock off about half of their breed.

We hope that YOU will do your part of the job. And we'll eat up the Japs like corn from the cob.

Our bombers are flying in advance of our troops. And laying their eggs in the Nips' chicken coops. It won't be long before we have a base close enough to Japan to make them lose face.

Some of our buddies... Those boys brave and true. Have died for their flag, their country and you.

So we want you to know and hope you'll remember. To insist on unconditional surrender.

With a few more words I'll come to a close. Hoping this poem keeps you folks on your toes. So just keep on writing as much as you can. And boost the morale of your fighting MAN!

*Pilot, first North Adams boy drafted is a radio operator in W. Pacific. His sister, Ethel King, is from the Plating Dept.*

## H. E. Crippen-Guest Speaker

The June 13th program was dedicated to the Fifth War Loan Drive. Speakers for the occasion were Mr. Harold E. Crippen, Chairman for the local Drive and Mr. Marvia Williams, chairman for the Sprague Electric Company's Drive. Mrs. Mary Daniels of the Training Center, Marshall Plant was Hostess-of-the-Day, and music by Mr. Robert Shoemaker and Mrs. Charlotte Lasher was much enjoyed.

## Pittsfield Safety Council Collaborate on Radio Log

A novel feature for the June 20th program was introduced, by part of the program being presented in Pittsfield, a switch to the Blue Room at North Adams for the remaining speakers and features. The program was in collaboration with the National Safety Committee representatives of Pittsfield, and the Sprague Safety Committee. Pittsfield speakers were Mr. Claude Bransford, president, Miss Phyllis Schofield, former secretary of the Committee and Mr. Cabot Penney, Director. Members of the Sprague Safety Committee who spoke were Mr. William Sheldon, Mr. Roy Trotter and Mr. Gino Maroni. Hostess-of-the-Day was Miss Ethel Lowe of the Brown Street Dispensary. Music for the program was given by Mr. Lawrence Madison.

## Log Reporters Take Over Program

An all-reporter program for the Sprague Victory Log is featured for June 27th. Solos, chorus, and speeches are all by members of the Log staff. Reporters from several departments will read their own copy as it appears in this current issue. The Log staff promises that this program will be especially interesting.

## INVASION DAY

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gamut, every representative movement was turned to the advantage of production! Some thought sadly of loved ones in danger, and they worked smoothly with energy-saving movements. Others thought joyfully in the expectation of an early victory and their movements were hard and fast. Each individual responded to the urgency of the hour in his own way.

After a day fraught with so much anxiety and tension, communion with God was the most necessary and natural thing in the world. Every church was filled to capacity and the prayers said were many and varied.

Home once again, we listened to our President's inspiring message and beautiful prayer, and with a new courage went to bed. D-Day, temporarily and technically was over! —But actually, D-Day was not over. It is one of those few days that is destined to live forever in the annals of history.

We at Sprague's, have much reason to be proud — for our production made D-Day possible, and our continued endeavors will make the D-plus days a success.

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## THANKS A MILLION!

### Sprague Cigarette Fund Enables Smokes to be Appreciated in all Parts of the Globe.

Every week brings more letters to Sprague's from all parts of the globe, thanking employees for their gifts of cigarettes.

A letter, arriving from an employee's brother now stationed in India, tells of receiving the Sprague cigarette gift. There are dozens more, received from as many different places. As a sample, we publish the following message received from a Lieutenant Commander.

Thanks a million for the Camels. They have soothed my nerves many a time after a stiff depth charging. As Commanding Officer of a U. S. Submarine, I want to let you know that we who have the privilege and pleasure of sending Jap ships to the bottom are mighty proud and pleased to know that the folks back home are behind us 100% (signed)

Lieut. Comdr. Herman J. Kossler  
U. S. S. Cavalla

## A Pack for Every Man!

At the present rate of contributions, our goal may soon be "A Pack for every man in Service." From the beginning of the fund last August to the count of June 3rd in 1944, the fund amounts to \$6,527.02. This represents over 2,500,000 cigarettes — or enough for one pack for every man in over ten infantry divisions!

It is worth it, — isn't it? The change which you give each week, goes to make some man in service more comfortable — happier. The change you never miss represents a lot in the form of a smoke for a man fatigued, sick or wounded, and a thousand miles from home.

The month-by-month report, since last published in the Log, shows:

March 17	134.39
" 24	125.46
" 31	122.82
April 7	117.31
" 14	119.31
" 21	115.60
" 28	105.95
May 5	93.55
" 13	91.85
" 19	101.75
" 25	95.90
June 2	101.40

TOTAL  
(for a three-month period.) \$1,325.09



1st Sgt. Andrew Rondeau, stationed in New Guinea. Brother of Vivian Dale of B.T.A.

## Wounded In Action

John Mancuso, Seaman 2-c has been wounded in performance of service to his country. John formerly worked in Tubular Assembly and his sister, Helen, is in Dry Test.

## Dedicated to Father

Bless You, Dad!

Way out here, on nights when stars are blinking  
I get a lonely feeling — sort of sad,  
My thoughts go back to home and I start thinking  
... Of you Dad.

That day we said good-bye down at the station —  
The smiling but pathetic look you had;  
That summer when I spent my last vacation  
... with you, Dad.

The friendly talks we used to have together,  
Those trips we took when I was just a lad,  
That skiff we used to sail in any weather  
... you and I, Dad.

I'm grateful for the many gifts you bought me,  
For the wonderful companionship we've had.  
I won't forget the many things you taught me —  
... Bless you, Dad!

O. J.

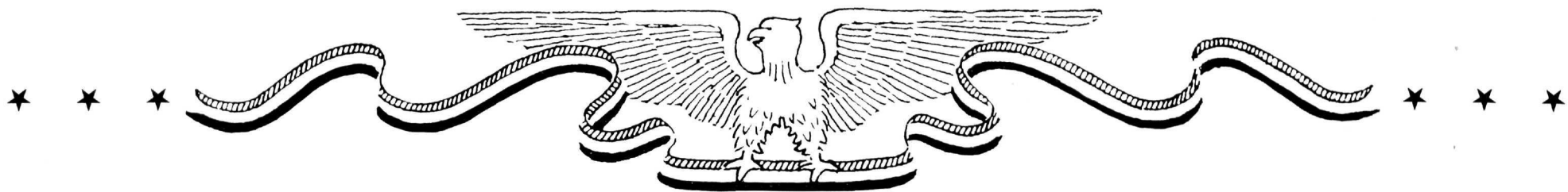


Pfc. Wallace Daniels, Army Cook, formerly worked in Beaver lunch room. He is the son of Wallace D. Daniels of Maintenance.



Jimmy Zabek, now fighting somewhere in the South Pacific.





# ★ ★ Letters and News from the Armed Forces ★ ★

## Tells of India

Sgt. John Turner, whose picture appears in this issue, writes interestingly about India. He says that the little native Indian girl posed for him, when he gave her four annas. The natives will not pose unless you give them something. "Everything they do, even if they sell you something, they ask more for it than they expect to get. Everyone has a hand out for smokes or money."

## Receives Sprague Gas Mask

Bernard Payne, stationed in England, and former manager of the Mohawk Theatre writes that he has been issued a gas mask made by the Sprague Electric Company.



**John Morandi, Chief Recruiting Officer in the Navy, stationed at Philadelphia. He is the brother of Mary Daniels of the Training Center.**

Dear Miss Owen:

Just a few lines to let you know I am receiving the *Log* regularly. It certainly is good to get one way out here and read about friends at the Plant. It has helped me find a few of the boys where they are stationed, so I can drop them a line.

Since last I saw you, I never dreamed that I would be doing similar work as you are! I would also like to give my regards and the best of luck to all the workers in the Plant — for their contributions to the worthy cause in this war. I've seen all types of Sprague products since arriving in Africa.

Good luck — keep smiling.

Yours truly,

Joe Rivard



**Pfc. Artso Bormolini, at Washington, D. C. His wife is Lesa of the Rolling Dept.**



**PAQUETTE BROTHERS**

**Sgt. Raymond, interpreter and instructor at Turner Field, Ga.; Sgt. Valmore of Army Air Corps, in N. Carolina; Sgt. Alcide, stationed at New Hebrides in S. Pacific. Brothers of Isabelle of Dry Rolling and Constance of Mica.**

## The Foxholes of Bataan

I'm just a private soldier,  
Converted to the faith;  
I fear no foe, no enemy —  
I fear not even death.  
I'm glad I joined the army  
To fight for Uncle Sam;  
For I have learned of my God,  
In the foxholes of Bataan.

I thought I was an atheist,  
And boasted of the same,  
And ridiculed my buddies  
When they spoke the Holy Name.  
I even said, "If there's a God,  
Where is He, and how can  
He look upon such misery  
In the foxholes of Bataan?"

And when my comrades raised their  
prayer,  
And asked that God above  
Would spare them for their family  
And everyone they love;  
When bombshells fell around us,  
From the demons of Japan,  
I wondered why there was such faith  
In the foxholes of Bataan.

For many a weary day and night  
I heard my buddy pray,  
And soon I was repeating  
The words that he would say.  
I got such consolation,  
I took him by the hand  
And said, "There are no atheists  
In the foxholes of Bataan."

Oh, mortal man, how canst thou say,  
There is no God of love  
Who made the earth, the sun, the moon  
And stars that shine above,  
Who keeps the mighty ocean  
From flooding o'er the land?  
Don't wait, like me, to find Him  
In the foxholes of Bataan!

—B. Henry.

May 24 44

Hi Folks:

Today I got the *Log*. It was mailed before Christmas though. Will you please send it to my new address as it has news about all my friends. Well, I am now a teletype operator and mechanic in a message center somewhere in India. Next door is the radio room which has some Sprague's equipment, which is plenty good, and I proudly tell them I used to work there. "Keep up the good work." And thanks for the Old Golds they were really appreciated. Well, got to get to work. So long and again thanks for everything.

Sincerely yours,

Wayne Damon

Dearest Mom,

Received your letter yesterday,—I don't think it could have come at a more appropriate time. I guess I never did know what Mother's Day meant until I got too far away to do any good, or show any appreciation. Never mind Mom, I will do my best later. Guess you will forgive me!

Went to church yesterday, and Communion. So you see, "Hon," I am not the worse old sodbuster in the world.

Well, it has stopped raining, now the dust is terrible so you see we just can't be pleased. Outside of that everything is fine including myself.

"Hon" I picked up a little poem someone wrote over here, and am sending it to you. The thought is much better than I could ever put in words. I guess that is how we all feel over here.

Going to close now, wishing you the best of luck and God bless you all!

Love and kisses,

"Buddy" Rondeau



**Earl E. Leonard, K.M.3-c, twin of Edna of Tubular Assembly.**



**David Brookman, Seaman 2-c, stationed at Sampson, N. Y. Formerly worked in Mica Lab. Son of Ada of Industrial Oils.**



## To the Can Shop

Somewhere in Sicily  
May 24, 1944

Hello Gang:

I received the packages and the cigarettes that you sent me. They came in handy, because you know, cigarettes are hard to get here—they do give us a few packs a week—I mean, sell them to us, but we are always short at the end of the week.

I am feeling pretty good and hope all of you in the Department are too. We do get a day off sometimes to go to the beach and swim and do some boat riding. We have plenty of oranges, peanuts and different kinds of nuts—and later in the season there will be plenty of grapes and water melons, but I don't know if we are going to stay here that long.

We had a couple of dances here and did we have fun! We had all the wine we could drink, plenty of girls to dance with us and it seemed almost like home with good old American music.

I want to thank you all for the cigarettes you sent and if you can, wish you would send more, since it is what we need around here. I will have to close now, by saying—So long and God bless you all.

Your friend,

Walt Rogowski

## The Spirit We Should Keep

The Invasion started while we were asleep.

And now our courage and faith we must keep —

Our loved ones are fighting from land, sea, air and holes.

May the Good Lord have mercy on their souls.

We pause and bow our heads in prayer  
As our hearts ache for the boys over there.

We must work harder than ever now  
to do *our* part

—If you shirk, you have a stone for a heart!

Just grit your teeth and work like mad  
Then later on, you can't be sad —

You did your part—You're happy and free!

When you grumble, think of the boys over sea.

Let's prove real Americans —

Don't listen to what others say,  
Just do our work and pray each night

That our boys are soon home to stay.  
Jo—Sample Dept.

## From the Hawaiians

Editor of the *Log*:

I am sending this letter with my change of address. Now, I am in the Hawaiian Islands — on the Island of Oahu, pronounced "o wa hu". On the whole, the scenery here is beautiful. There are plenty of places also, where a fellow can spend his money in no time.

I have been to the city of Honolulu and I have also seen the Pali. There is a legend about the Pali, but so far, I haven't had the complete story about it. I have also been to Waikiki Beach. In my opinion, it is just like any other ocean beach — the only difference is in the buildings lining the beach. This will be all for now—keep up the good work.

A friend,

Johnny Januska



**Pfc. George Anderson, stationed in Texas. His sister is Margaret of Block Annex.**

## Seventh Member of Family In Service

John F. Whitney of the Production Engineering department will leave June 23rd for the Navy. He is the seventh member of his family in service. His sister Jean, formerly in the payroll department, Marshall Street joined the Women's Marine Corps in April. Four of the brothers are in the Navy and one brother in the Army. John says the rest of the family are still too young to enlist!



**Seabee Charles I. Miles, Petty Officer 3-c at Port Hueneme, Cal. Brother of Marion Duprea of Wire Coating.**



# MARSHALL STREET "Memos"

## Partition Patter

By Arthur W. Charron

Greetings and best wishes to our new neighbors, the Selkar Department. Sorry we work different shifts, we'd like to know you better.

About Anniversaries — among the June brides of yesteryear we find Mabel Maxwell, Clementine Zanette and Art Charron. I bet I was lovely too!

We all join with Rose Salter, whose husband has been in England for some time, in hoping that all is well.

We are still waiting to see that grass outfit your husband promised you from the South Pacific, Mary Bernard.

Love is such a tender dream  
And few of us escape it,  
Yet, once in a while don't you wonder why

You chose the one that made it?

(It could have been "Gable" or "Grable"—or even Errol Flynn, eh Gals?)

Hey girls, here comes a man! Oh gee, its only Art.

Our "Little Lulu" Ruth Morrissey will now take over as follows (and I quote):—Rose Salter is seriously considering Nurse's Aide training as she tends to Marge's many ailments.

Doris Armstrong is really getting back to normal since she no longer samples my lunch box. She should study Betty Hunter, a gal with determination.

We like to see Ruth Millis enthralled about a recent best-seller because her hands just seem to do magic with partitions then.

One would think that Mabel Maxwell is a waitress the way she stacks and juggles those partitions for packing.

Don't know what we'd do without Clementine's new watch, yet none of the clocks seem to agree with it!

## Selkar Department

By Rose Pasotti

Well, we finally got the chair situation well in hand. Hang on to your seats, girls!

The Selkar gang is complete now—we have a MAN in the room!

The fellows in Selkar are wondering why Al Critelli is not doing his washing anymore — why Al?

Girls! And I do mean (Girls). If you want to hear Frank Sinatra the second, you should hear Fred Jelly croon away. What a voice!

## Training Center

By Rita Siciliano

## Farewell Party

A luncheon was held at Florini's Italian Gardens June 9, for Paul Belanger who is leaving soon to join Uncle Sam's army. Paul had a delightful noon hour — considering he was the only male! He was presented with a suitable gift and the sincere wishes of the entire department.

Our little Mary made her debut via the Sprague Radio Log on June 13th. The Department turned out in full force for Mary's first appearance. Now the fan mail is piling up on her desk. That is the way Ginny Simms started in, Mary.

Grace Kittridge is all smiles these days — her son is home on furlough.

Beulah, Selma, Ethel and Phoebe will be losing weight if they keep on feeding their lunches to our new pet, the Cat.

Where does Miss Blank get all those roses for her hair every day? And Mr. So-and-so from Beaver says he cannot understand why the rose bushes aren't blooming this season. Perhaps he should get up a little earlier mornings.

Gee! Did we miss you, Larry! Never mind, Marjorie—your new husband will get a furlough soon!



## Payroll Office

By Priscilla Windover

Janet Gregalis, who was inducted into the Women's Army Corps recently, was given a party a short time ago by her co-workers and many friends. The party was held at Florini's Italian Gardens. Janet received a gift and a corsage from her department.

We missed Ida Lovett the week of June 12th. But vacations are wonderful, aren't they, Ida?

Marion Senecal is spending several weeks with her husband, Pvt. Wm. Senecal who is stationed in Seattle, Washington.

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## ENGINEERING SPECS

By Hazel Goodale

All of our good wishes go with Helen Hubbard who leaves to join the Cadet Nurses Corps at Keuka College in Keuka Park, N. Y. and to John Whitney who leaves to enter the Navy. Helen was presented a gift of jewelry and a few of "Whit's" pals presented him with a "fleet" that floats in a tin tray, and with the title of Admiral, as omens of good luck. "Admiral" Whitney "was piped on deck" with a new Kaywoodie, also a farewell gift.

Our good wishes to Mary Preguber—that is a beautiful diamond you have, Mary.

"Carbazole", the Lab's eight inches of yellow and white kitten paid us a visit. He seemed to like the elevation of our desk tops and the Specs in our work baskets made him a comfortable spot to lounge. We haven't seen "Carby" lately — is he still about?

For information concerning the latest and best in Albany — consult Betsy and Alice. They know — they've been there — and we like the "samples" you girls brought back.

A farewell stag was held for John Whitney by his co-workers at the Hub restaurant. He was presented with a purse of money and many toasts wishing him good luck.

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## Section Test

By Kay Pappas

### Songs from the Department:

P. Sutliff—I'm in the Mood for Love  
B. Barcomb —  
I Only want a Buddy, not a Sweetheart  
L. Reynolds—My Heart Isn't In It  
T. Giroux — Brown Eyes  
M. Daniels—The Dreamer  
R. Jackson—The Heat's On  
H. Blair—Watch Out — She's a Wolf  
C. Lasher —

I'm Tired and Want to go to Bed  
E. Wilson—Lonesome, That's All  
W. Allard—No Love — No Nothing  
L. Bergeron —

Little Man, You've Had a Busy Day  
Miss Marge Russett and Miss Catherine Pappas spent a few days in New York City.

## SALES OFFICE

The Watchbird!

Marion Gillooley: Bet your boy friend doesn't run short of mail OR packages! !

Anne Casey: Did-U-No-That Miriam Kaplan went 'way down to the Main Office WITHOUT YOU?

Esther Garratt: Which do you want — a pair of roller skates or a portable telephone?

Millie Satko: Where DID you get that little yellow hat? We want one!!

What ever will Dee-Dee do when June leaves? Who will keep who posted on the movies?

## Factory Engineering

By "Edie" Lee

We missed "Andy's" hearty laughter and bright sense of humor for a week. "Andy" had a vacation and spent the time resting. Now, everything is running smoothly after his return.

Milton Spencer is enjoying (?) his vacation at his camp up on the Trail. Make the most of it, Milt. You only have a week to get all that work done.

"Hey! Wanna buy a ticket?" For about two days those words were heard in various departments. There was no peace or quiet until everyone had purchased at least two tickets for the great "Field Day" at Noel Field. All joking aside, Bernie, we know it's for a good cause and we're backing you 100%.

Andreanna Prystas had a short leave so as to be with her husband who came home unexpectedly on a furlough.

John really does get his exercise! Not only does he run around and deliver the mail every morning, but now he has a little "brushing" job to do. One or more of Sprague's felines use John's pillow to make themselves comfy for a good night's rest. Every morning we find John scrutinizing his velvet plush cushion and then begins to brush until every trace of "animal" is gone.

George Fallon, our genial cribman, played his first game last week on one of Bernie's soft-ball teams. Even this addition to the team failed to raise its rating; the team still occupies the place second from the bottom. Better luck next time, George.

Bill doesn't get enough exercise at his work during the day so one can find him taking his little son for an evening stroll. I wonder who benefits the most, Bill or his young companion?

When school has its final session, I'm sure that everyone in this department will be more or less overjoyed at the fact. Then, we will have Roger with us for full time and can accomplish more of our pressing work.

## Networks

By Lucy DeFazio

Lorraine Van Steenburg was transferred to the Networks laboratory. We're glad you like it!

Lillian Adams celebrates her twelfth wedding anniversary. We wish you many more happy ones, Lil.

Welcome—Anna Roy, Naomi Michalak, Verne Bass and Gwen Mathews, to our Department.

Glad to have Ralph Spadea as a supervisor on our line. He was formerly supervisor at Marshall—and very well liked—which includes our department, too.

Wonder who will win the debate on whether the back window shall be removed or not!

Congratulations, Grandpa Pete!

## ADMIRAL OF CHESHIRE HARBOR RECEIVES HIS HAT



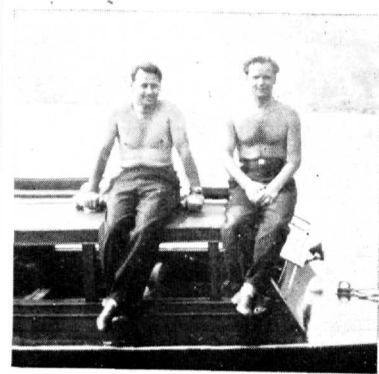
With fitting ceremony and verses, the members of Western Electric present "Admiral" Bill Mendell with a sea-going hat. Left to right: Mary Moore, Dorothy Moore, Mildred Reynolds, Emma Alongi, Pat Pitaniello, Exilda Callahan and the "Admiral".

## Ship Ahoy

To the skipper —  
He skipped all day long.  
He sails along with a merry song.  
Always a smile on his sunlit face  
And on his boat  
There's satin and lace.  
So let us all go hit the tide  
Our skipper will take us for a ride.  
We'll sail along with a smile and song  
And to our skipper we'll never do wrong  
*The Sawdust Twins*

Behold the Merry Sailors  
The Skipper and his crew.  
A couple of mighty men are they —  
Who love the Harbor blue (Cheshire)  
They're stripped for action  
All ready to go  
May their gas hold out or they'll have  
to row! *M. M.*

## SKIPPER AND CREW



Skipper Bill Mendell and Steward Mike Pierce aboard the *Say When*.

## Production Office Observances

By A 'n L

A newcomer of the Material Control Department is Thomas Riddell, formerly of the Industrial Oil Department. Welcome, Tom!

With the armistice, wedding bells will ring for our Mary Rose.

A vacation was recently enjoyed by Alice Swartzter.

The party last Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Alice Gomeau was a success despite the fact that the guest of honor was unable to attend! Prizes were won by Wilmer Bradford, Rita Slade and Rita Trudeau. The wit of Peg was enjoyed by all—especially when she met Miss Let-her-fly.

Florence Southgate is endowed with so many charms that her boy friend over-stayed his leave long enough to miss his boat!

Sorry to see you go, Paul — but we couldn't lose you to a better cause. Best of luck.

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## Plating Department

By Jane Dawson

Well, Reggie — spring is over, so that fever you have must be — love.

Dan Kimball, Howard Isherwood and Bill Sulle spent the week end fishing at Champlain.

Why the Indian disguise, Lu?

Why the big smile, Howie—time for someone to come down?

Don't worry so much about your exams, Archie. Come out of the fog—we'd like to hear what your voice really sounds like.

Have the singing crows of Clarksburg had any new songs, lately, Tonie?

Nice to see the faces of the night shift. Pay us a visit more often!

## MACHINE SHOP NEWS

### Brown V-Mails the Department

June 4, 1944

I received the box of candy and want to thank you and Tom very much. It certainly was swell of you two.

I am feeling fine and hope you are too. There doesn't seem to be any shortage of work here, and I guess we will be here for some time. Tell John Walsh that I received the cigarettes and I thank the gang a million! Say hello to Bernie for me. Take care of yourself and I'll be seeing you in the near future — I hope.

As ever,

Wm. Brown

Tommy Francis spent a few days recently, in Boston.

### Cars Don't Eat Oats

Our reporter, Edgar Remillard bought a car recently from John Mulcahy. On a trip back from Adams, the car balked. He played with all the gadgets, but still, it refused to go. Finally, seeing Ray Magnoli passing by, he hailed him and begged for a push. Ray obliged and pushed him to a gas station. The trouble was soon located — all the car needed was a little gas. Of course, being a new car owner, Remillard can be excused — he did not know that it takes gas to make a car go!

### Ovens Department Thank Hazel Bass

Mrs. Hazel Bass of the Ovens Department has left to join her husband stationed with the army in South Dakota. The entire Oven Department wish to thank her for the lovely gifts which were received from her, and for her thoughtfulness.



Two members of State Guard: Frederick Rarik of Networks and Robert Leveque of Block Annex.

## Sample Department

By The Shadow

We were greatly disappointed in not seeing you, Ceil. Here is wishing you a speedy recovery.

Alice Evans is spending her vacation in Pittsfield, Mass. Hope you have an enjoyable time!

Gert Deso has been transferred to Check Inspection, Brown Street. We wish you luck.

Doris D. left us to work in Check Inspection. Hope you like your new work.

Now, I know what keeps the ships in a harbor. Ask Tete to show you her anchors—they're beautiful.

Come up to the Sample sometime Ray C. and meet the new help. Too bad they tell you to scam!

It's very hard to convince John Tolmie the title of the song is "Milkman Keep Those Bottles Quiet" and not "Celery Stalks at Midnight."

Will someone be kind enough to donate a portable telephone to Mac? It's a day's work just trying to locate him.

So Don had the goat (gout). Must be a job carrying one around on your foot all day!

So you turned out, to be a Hula dancer. Nice swaying, Jo.

How are the headaches, Don? Think what's coming when it's still new!

What's wrong, Bob G.? Doors too small for you? That was a beautiful tear in your pants.

## Paper Rolling News

By A. O'Brien and M. Lamberti

Happy birthday to Theresa Marcu. And we hope all your gifts are "marines."

What girl in our Department is so anxious to work that she gets up at 4 A.M.? Have you any idea—yes, Lena M.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY—to Rusty and to Frances Brassard.

Who is our new sweeper who came "special delivery—handle with care?"

New boy in our Department—name: Harris Beau.

Eva Lescaubeau and Kathryn Dunn returned from a wonderful vacation trip to Detroit, Mich., and Bell Isle on Lake Erie. They also went to Ontario, Canada, where they visited relatives of Eva's.

Five girls from Whitingham, Vt.—Myrtle Ellis, Grace Jilson, Frances Dary, Blanche Farrington and Lois Deming attended the graduation exercises of Whitingham High, in which Myrtle's sister was graduated.

## Night Shift

What is the main topic of conversation on the night shift? Can't you guess? Of course—proms—banquets—graduation and the never-to-be-forgotten EXAMS!

Lillian Franchini spent a week with her husband who is in the Navy in Portland, Me.

Ruth Scott and Frances Cole have taken leaves of absence. We miss you—hope you return soon.

## Block Test

By Barbara Bailey

## Perfect Attendance In Block Test

Block Test is also proud of its attendance record. Those for the month of May holding perfect attendance records are: Harry Arbour, Harry Carpenter, Fred Landry, Victor Pedrin, Theodore Raymond, Fred Suthers, Maurice Phillips, Albert Varschi, Dolores Bailey, Lucille Beaudry, Ruth Blaquart, Arlene Chalfoux, and Lena Cuccia.

Also Rita Dargie, Josephine DePaoli, Mina Estes, Elizabeth Fleury, Helen Harrington, Bertha Jennings, Emily Kocela, Catherine Krol, Anna Malloy, Roma Mezowicz, Irene Newcomb, Amanda Perras, Della Pilling, Bessie Sharron, Lillian Steffins, Anna Werner, Grace Wyman, Mary Zito, Henry Meczywor, and Elizabeth Carsno.

## Round Robin to Jo

Some of the girls in this department got together and wrote to Joe Candiloro our former co-worker who is now in the Navy. We hope he likes our way of telling him "hello" and that he is missed by everyone.

We want to say farewell to Helen Rathbun, who leaves to get married. She will live in Pownal, Vt. Good luck, and our good wishes go with you.

Ruth Arrighini has taken a leave of absence to spend a month with her husband, stationed in Texas.

Yvonne Chouquette spent the week end in Hoosick Falls, and attended the wedding of her son, Alfred.

Helen Lesure also went to a wedding—she sang at her brother's wedding at Montpelier, Vt. "It was a wonderful trip," said Helen, "except we ran out of gas and lost our way."

Our little debutante Dickie will take her vacation soon. Where this time—Manhattan—or. And will Helen go with you?

We wish to welcome back to work: Anna Desnoyers, Irene Carsno, Peggy Roy and Bernadette Bordwin.

William Duverney is soon to join the Navy. We wish you all the luck, Bill.

Arlene Chalfoux spent a week end in Vermont at a camp on Lake Champlain.

## Boxing Department

By Connie Urbano

Farewell to Mary Roberts—we shall miss you. Best of luck in your new job.

Is Bobby keeping Jennie happy these days? We'll say so—just take a look at her smile!

If you need Paris creations, just come to Boxing. We have some of the best known dress designers—the Mademoiselles Boyer, Sweeney, Urbano and for beauticians and hairdressers, take your choice from Champney, Fornhals and Gouger.

Lottie Harriman is doing a lot of business in Boxing—take a look at Jennie's and Lil's new 1860 figures.

Say, Jimney, did you get all that pep and vim which keeps us in good spirit, from the Dry Test?

PAGING SPORT FANS: If you are looking for a football team, well organized, just pay us a visit!

## Things the Boxing Department Couldn't Do Without --

Vera's—Complaining

Jennie's—Contradictions

Connie's—Corny jokes

Leda's—Thoughtfulness

Pat's—Laughter

Alma's—Singing

Lil's—Pep talks

Margaret's—Fireside chats

Madie's—Lunches

Carolyn's—Chewing gum

The "four hundreds" held a farewell party for Tessie. She is leaving us soon to join her husband in Florida.

## CHECK INSPECTION -- BEAVER

By Blanche Woodside

Mary DelPonte has just returned from an enjoyable stay in New Jersey, visiting Lt. and Mrs. Wallace Brown.

Corp. Charles Pedrin, stationed at Buffalo, spent his forty-hour pass with Rita and Julio Pedrin. Rita is check inspector of Tubulars, "Julie" is in Block Annex.

We're sorry to hear of the severe accident to Mrs. Bridget Shea, the mother of Celia, of Tubular Check inspection.

The reason for Marjorie Russette's enjoyable holiday in New York was Aviation Cadet Wesley Clason who has just completed pre-flight training at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Our visitor from Greenwich Village doesn't pay his daily visits anymore. Have the Inspectors scared him away?

We want to welcome Doris Dominick to Check Inspection. Doris formerly worked in Sample Lab.

## Tubular Assembly

By E. Stay and G. Gentile

Maude Waska goes around singing "Casey Jones"—now that Jack is on the railroad. We all miss Jack's familiar face, since he left. Good luck—Jack—we miss you!

Teddy Blair—what's the low-down on your hand? We want to know!

First War Bond buyers from Tubular Assembly are: Mrs. Estelle Eskew and Mrs. Edna Lavariere. Thanks a million—let's all keep up the good work!

Our best wishes go to Elizabeth Catrambone.

## Favorite Songs --

I'll Get By

—Gert Hall

G-I Joe

—Harold Rarik

Down in the Valley

—Helen Gattuso

You Made Me Love You

—Betty McGraw

It's Over Now

—Eleanor Stay

A very patriotic girl, always ready to help those in need of it is Eva Shippee. We all appreciate it, Eva.

Maude Waska wished to thank all who cooperated in buying bonds.

Rose Corsi who spent the week end in New York is back on the job, fit as a fiddle.

Hope you can return soon—Helen Friener.

## Can Shop

By Lena Zappala

Recent guests of Rose Ravizza were Mr. and Mrs. Vito DeGregory on a honeymoon trip. The young couple may not have gotten as far as Niagara Falls, but they did have a good time, as did others, who attended the swimming party at the "Falls" in Adams.

Victoria Dion had as her guest for the week end, her daughter Ann, who is a Corporal in the WAC's.

Since when, Johnny, do you get to Sprague's by taking a bus to Pittsfield?

It's a good thing you opened one eye, or you might have wound up at G.E.

Happy birthday to Anna White and to Shirley Degere, from the Can Shop crowd.

## SPORTS . . . by Russell and Carpenter

Northern Berkshire High School baseball officially ended Saturday when Dalton won the playoff for the Northern Berkshire crown. Dalton now faces Lee High for the Berkshire title. The playoff game was closely contested with the final score 4-3.

## Soft Ball Leagues Complete First Round

The Northern Berkshire Soft-Ball League has just completed the First Round, with all teams playing five games. At the top is Adams Laundry and the "Y" Yankees tied, with 4 victories and one loss. On the third night of games, the Yankees out-slugged the Sprague Electric's 15-10; Less Market won their first league game by out-lasting an improved Sculley Cafe team—score 11-6. Sprague Products handed the Adams Laundry its first defeat 17-13 in a wild and woolly game which saw the lead change hands several times. At the next games, Sculley Cafe changed its sponsor to the Marshall A. C. but received its fourth straight loss at the hands of the Adams Laundry 13-3. Sprague Electric and the Sprague Products battled to a 5-5 tie; and the "Y" Yankees with two out in the 7th scored twice to defeat Less Market—score 10-9. The round was completed on Monday night when the Adams Laundry edged out the Electrics 10-9. The "Y" Yankees laced the Marshall A. C.—17-5 and the Less Market fell victim to a 7 run uprising in the sixth inning with the Sprague Products—score 7-3. Until the fatal sixth, Southgate, pitcher for the Less Market, had hurled no-hit ball. In the next issue I will try to have the batting averages of the ten leading hitters who have participated in at least 3 of the first 5 games.

Ken Russell

## Sports Benefit Aid Allied Prisoners

Before the largest crowd assembled at Noel Field in recent years, the Northern Berkshire Softball League successfully conducted a Field Day, June 18, for the purpose of raising funds to buy recreational equipment for our allied war prisoners. A throng of 800 witnessed a snappy drill exhibition by three very adept drum corps. Representing North Adams, were the Royal Blue Pioneers under the direction of Ronald Devine, discharged Marine veteran who saw action at Guadalcanal, and drills by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Representing Adams, and making their initial appearance in competition, were the Z.P.N., an all-girl Corps, very resplendent in snappy uniforms and excellent in drill work. All three Corps put on pleasing exhibitions and were well-received by the spectators.

Next came a softball game between the Old Timers and the Young Fellows which resulted in a triumph for the latter. The Field Day proved satisfying, and the people of North Adams are commended for their contribution to such a worthy cause.

The committee under the guidance of "Bucky" Bullett, President of the Northern Berkshire Softball League, worked hard and should be highly complimented on this successful venture. Also thanks goes to Louis Vincelette who acted as Marshal of the parade and who made the contacts for the appearance of all the Drum Corps.

Walt Carpenter

## Dry Rolling

By Mamie Farinon

If you want to know about the horses—ask Lil.

They tell me that L.B. is known as the Cassanova of the Ovens.

Doris Contois took the week of June fifth for her vacation. Did you have a nice time?

Speedy recovery to James Putnam of Ovens and Mrs. Rose Boudreau of Dry Rolling.

How's the Victory garden coming along, Art Mollere—the gang from Dry Rolling can hardly wait to sample some of those vegetables you rave about.

Gabriel Remillard, husband of Irene of Dry Rolling, is home on a furlough from the Navy. Irene is spending her vacation to be with him. He was formerly physical instructor at the Y.M.C.A.

William Costello, husband of Gladys, recently returned to camp after spending a furlough here.

Bill LaCross, must you eat onions during the week—how about the week end?

## BLOCK ANNEX

By Margaret Perreault

The Fish Pond must have gotten much bigger this year, because I hear they're letting submarines in—is that true, Charlie?

Dancing during the noon hour is quite a hobby—or is that just another way of reducing girls?

Bobby Leveque has been strutting quite a bit recently—could it be that new brother—Bobby?

Several persons from our Department attended the wedding of Cecile Ceibis, daughter of Mariange.

Blood donors from our department were: Yvonne Perras, Ora Leveque, Clara Genest, Mildred Wager, Esther Perrault, Sophie Embry and Julio Pedrin. Most all of those who signed have promised to give again, when the Blood Bank returns in the future. More power to you, folks.

Pic. George Anderson returned to Camp Howze, Texas. He is the brother of Margaret. Best of luck, George.



Mr. Patrick LeSage was married to Miss Mildred Pause on June 10, 1944. Mr. LeSage works in the Mica Department, Brown Street.

Miss Frances Murphy of the Mica Department, Brown Street, became the bride of Bartholomew McAndrew of Adams on Saturday, June 10th.

The friends of Miss Laura Leonard learn that she became the bride of James Thomas Ferguson of the Navy on June 22nd. The couple were married at the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City.



"Soldier" Norman Davis and sister Mary. Children of Norman, Sr. of Ovens.





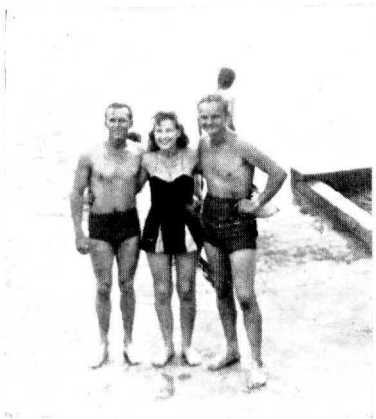
### Invasion News

The word—"Invasion" expresses a powerful meaning. Before my very eyes I see destruction of peaceful and cultured countries—but in spite of all—a better and new world will arise from this terrible chaos.

Never before, have I been so proud to be an American—and to be able to play "a little part" in order to help our armed forces, by doing defense work. I deeply admire their splendid spirit, their outstanding courage, and their strong faith to win this cruel war, and to lead our way to victory.

President Roosevelt's Invasion Prayer, a masterpiece of splendid and beautiful thoughts, will help us all to face the Invasion. May this inspiring prayer be our daily guide.

*From a defense worker*



Alice Laperriere enjoys swimming with her husband and his pal at Evansville, Ind.

### Mica Prep. Department

**By Rita Johnson**

Mrs. Doretta Blanchard returned to her duties following a week's vacation. The girls on the day shift miss you, Doretta, since you returned to another shift.

Anna Mae Jones and Julia Dumolin observed birthdays this month, and both were presented with gifts from the girls. Sh-Sh- they agree not to have any more birthdays either!

Olga Campedelli, Alda Wood and Laddie Meranti enjoyed swimming and fishing recently at Pontoosuc Lake. How long was that fish you caught, Laddie? ?

The Misses Rita Johnson and Bertha Danis recently enjoyed a week end at Malletts Bay on Lake Champlain.

Mrs. Bernadette Ford has returned home following an operation. Hope you'll soon be back!

Sincere sympathy to Mrs. Mary Utman in her recent bereavement.

Mrs. Nora Dawe was feted by the girls of the night shift on her 39th wedding anniversary. She was presented with cakes, flowers and gifts.

Mrs. Elizabeth Beauregarde celebrated a birthday recently. The girls presented her with appropriate gifts.

### Farewell Party

**By Lee Reese**

Thirty co-workers of Henry Puppola of the Resistor Engineering Laboratory gathered at Morrissey's Restaurant June 16 to send him off to the Service with flying colors. Toastmaster Ed Morrissey did a fine job of breaking the ice and making everyone feel at home.

Homer Chilson ably "kibitzed" during the course of the evening. Denise Peloquin presented the guest with a purse of money for which our Henry very graciously responded. Spontaneous remarks were given by several members of the party — and all wished Henry "God Speed and Speedy Return!"

### WE SALUTE YOU -- SOLDIERS OF PRODUCTION

*"A cheery word, a cheery smile  
Makes another's day worthwhile."*

We're all out for Victory! Here at the home front we are doing our best to "Back the Attack," with the war news ringing in our ears. It may be you, and it may be me, who can make another's heart beat lighter. "A smile will go a long, long way!" A tender word, a clasp of the hand of our "mother workers" who have boys "over there." They are to be praised. They carry on—and on!

Last Monday, with the news of the invasion, with tears in their eyes and pangs of fright tearing at their hearts, they worked on, all day, with a prayer on their lips and faith in their hearts. May God be with them, with sisters and brothers, and wives, who have their loved ones "over there." We salute you — Sprague soldiers of production!

*—Betty Bourdon*

### A TOAST TO A MAN

Here's to a man, who is our Boss  
He's always smiling and never gets cross  
And tho' at times, we're a little wild  
To say we admire him, is putting it mild.

He makes us feel so much at ease  
Always listens and tries to please  
He settles our troubles, no matter how great  
In the fairest way—that's no mistake.

He's been with us just half a year  
And may we add, he is a Dear  
Although some may come and some may go  
None can compare with him, we know.

And so we'd all like to join  
In cheering...our Leo Lemoine!

*Theresa Bushika*

### Mica Assembly

**By T. Bushika and E. Rhodes**

Dolly Francis is spending her vacation with her husband, home on furlough.

Girls in the Mica Dept. want to know what Zita Pedrin's diet calls for, so they won't be on the same diet.

Who will give us scotch-tape, now that Jim Dickie is at the Beaver plant?

**Honor Pat LeSage**

A supper was held at Wenzel's Farm in honor of Pat LeSage, who was married June 10. Twenty-six were present. Dickie Turner danced and visited the ducks, Jack LaFlamme jitterbugged; and group singing and dancing was enjoyed. Dickie Turner presented Pat LeSage with a beautiful gift.

Rita Nadeau's mysterious trips to Springfield have us wondering.

Our lovable Lillian Rougeau looks sweeter than ever in her new hair-do. She sure knows the tricks of keeping a husband's love.

Jerry Rhodes' Arabian horse turned out to be an old plug, with a sway back. You can't sell us the Brooklyn Bridge, Jerry.

We know now why the planes fly low over the Coca-Cola ledge! It's Alice Pedercini sun bathing.

Mike Pierce's "tug boat" has turned out to be a twelve passenger yacht. It was christened the "U.S.S. Say When".

Jackie Davis, of Preliminary Test, is enjoying her vacation by entertaining the boy friend who is home on furlough.

The so-called "pranks" and "jokes" being played on different ones in the Preliminary Test in the Mica aren't turning out so funny after all.

The girls of the Mica have purchased a canoe. It has been christened the "Y. S. Anytime".

Where is Yvonne St. Pierre getting all her vitality lately? Could be the U. S. Navy.

### Sample Lab.—Brown Street

**By Nat Candiloro**

The girls and I wish Janet Gregalis, Frank's wife, all the luck and success in the world. Janet recently left to take her training in the WAC's.

My apologies to those girls whose feelings I hurt. It was all in fun, girls. Gosh, I hate to walk by people and have them almost choke me to death!

Query—why does Rita Mulqueen have such a lackadaisical walk? The only answer I can give is that she still has spring-love fever.

I wonder why Marge Crews boasts the early bird doesn't get up early enough for her!

Peg Doherty and Loretta Bezzie are not going out steady—they're just good friends!

Why is Blanche Bourdon looking desperately for funny papers to cover her mica? Does she want to find out about the battles Flash Gordon wages while she gages?

### Bathtub Can Preparation

**By Betty Bogus**

Ask Dick Ferris what happened to him one noon hour?

Can it be that Anna Burgess is acquiring the strength of a super woman?

A wienie roast was held in the back yard of Ann Downey's home. A grand time was had by her co-workers.—by the way—ask Ann when she intends to model slack suits again.

Rita Girardi is having a leave of absence—hurry back, Rita—we miss you!

### DESTINATION -- POWNAL, VT.



Alma Finardi and Gladys Markland of Brown St. Sample Lab., start on a long trip. According to stops and lunch -- how much weight did you lose -- or gain?

### RESISTOR NAVY LINE

**By Bertha Salavantis**

We wish Julia Cirullo a speedy recovery.

We hear Rose Dabrowski has given up chewing gum. What's the reason Rose?

Wonder Who? ? ? Wonder who wears that certain apron with cocktail recipes on it? Bring it along to parties, Pat... Wonder who, while washing resistors, put her arm in the tub of water, including her watch? Does it still run, Dot?

### SULLIVAN BEATS FALVEY IN TENNIS MATCH

Men roared, women screamed and fainted, as twelve thousand spectators in the drizzling rain at McKay's tennis court saw "Sarg" Francis Falvey, of Resistor Dept., a twenty to one favorite, go down in defeat, at the hands of the classy Jack Sullivan, of Mica. The score was 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

For his clever win, Sullivan received a snow suit, a steamer trunk, and a meerschaum pipe. Tears as big as jelly doughnuts trickled down Falvey's cheeks, as he walked off the court. Sullivan's admirers then carried him on their shoulders, and tossed him in the Hoosac River, which flows near by. Doc Estes, a veteran tennis player himself, refereed the match.

### The Invasion!

**By Mary Rosse**

The steady hum of the motors filled the empty quiet of the night in Wire-Coating room. Yes, the usual humming song of wire being fashioned for our boys "Over there", when,—out of the night flashed the ever-to-be-remembered words—The Invasion has Begun! Immediately an awed silence fell upon "Our Gang". With bewildered glances and questioning faces, through each mind ran a hundred entangled questions. Where? When? How was it progressing? How far had they reached? How long would it continue? As each thought of his or her connection with "Over there" a silent prayer was offered.

### Checking Along With the Resistors

**1st Shift—Kay Corsi**

Good luck and lots of happiness to Lorraine, on your wedding day—and always!

Still looking for that bug, Pat?

**NOTE TO OUR BOSS:** Sorry to hear about your accident. Hope you'll soon be back with us.

*The Gang*

Champion swimmers in the winding department are: Mary Scarfone and Ella Mae Landry.

Doretta Brookman spent the week end in New York, visiting friends.

Thank you, Arthur, for buying those delicious chocolates. Too bad you didn't have any.

Jennie Whitney and her husband, John, spent the week of June 5th in New York. John leaves for the Navy a week from Friday.

**NOTE TO VIOLA SCOVINE:** So sorry you're ill. We all miss you. Hurry back.

*—The Gang*

What Marys were fighting over the life saver Doretta found on the floor? This is all for now. See you next time.

### 2nd Shift

**By C. Barbeau and C. Maxwell**

The DePari twins keep up the morale of the service men—writing and receiving so many letters.

Red, always cheerful and good natured, and willing to help us. Couldn't do without you, Red.

Carolyn, who is that tall blonde you rave about, lately?

Mary DiDonna—the girl with all the smiles...What keeps you so happy, Mary?

We certainly can't keep up with Venice—with her different styles of hair-do's. But she looks cute in any of them.

Marie finds a great attraction down at the caster's.

### Party

The Winders of the Second Shift gathered at Florini's on June 8th. And now that we have had time to look back, we find that everyone enjoyed it immensely. We enjoyed the songs and piano selections of Claire Maxwell and Marie Lemieux...we enjoyed the girl who asked the taxi driver the time, instead of the price—and wondered what our waitress, Frances, could have put in the drink she served so well. As a waitress, she's a wow!...A good time was had by all—and we hope this is only the beginning!

### Songs

Clista—	Here Comes the Navy
Pat—	Born to Lose
Betty—	He's My Guy
Connie—	I'll Be Around
Claire—	After You've Gone
Venice—	That Soldier of Mine
Dot—	Anchors Aweigh
Elena—	Moonlight Becomes You
Carolyn—	You Always Hurt the One You Love

### LOG REPORTER MARRIED



Mr. and Mrs. George Bombardier. Cecile Contois of Mica, became "Mrs." on May 27th.

### Mica Finishing

**By Betty Bourdon**

Helen Johnston has returned from a week's vacation.

"Al" Gibeau, supervisor of Final Inspection, is spending a week's vacation.

Grace Rickett and Mary McNine have been transferred to John Hooton's line. A gain for Jack, but Mica Finishing misses you!

Hello, Rose Thomas! Welcome to our fold!

Anne Fox is at the wheel again, even though she sold her car! And how she makes that new Bakewell tapping machine "purr"!

Welcome back, Doris Tyler! Your leave of absence, though a short while, seemed long. You "brighten up the corner where you are!"

You recall our "most original slogan winner" of last August? She's with us again, but this time she's speaking of the "Invasion". Let's hear more from you! How about telling us about the quiet little villages of Switzerland? We may have the yen in later years to visit an Alpine retreat. There's no harm in dreamin', but I can't imagine myself on skis there. First you're here, and then you're not. Some mountains! I guess I'll walk, but if the cables are strong, I'll submit to a ride in one of those little cars.



Born to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Shea — a son on June 17th. Mr. Shea works in the Dry Formation department.



Miss Marie-Rose Alice Lussier of Production Control department announces her engagement to Pfc. Robert E. Patenaude of the U. S. Marine Corps. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Shirley A. Jennings of Mica Stacking announces her engagement to Donald Moors of North Adams, who leaves soon to join the army.

The engagement of Miss Mary Prenguber of the Engineering Department, to Corp. Robert Cellana has been announced. No date is set for the wedding.